SAYS WILSON VICTORY WOULD BE OHIO'S RUIN

President Shows How Democratic Tariff Would Destroy State's Big Industries.

BLOW TO ENTIRE COUNTRY

"Supremely Ridiculous," Mr. Taft Asserts, for Opponent to Talk of Gentle Reduction of Duties.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Oct. 29.-In a letter to Fred A. Geier, of Cincinnati, made public at the White House to-day, President Taft says the Third Term party leaders have not the slightest hope of success, but, through a spirit of revenge, are willng to bring disaster on the whole country by widening the breach in the Republican

Mr. Taft points out the disaster that would have befallen Ohio manufacturing ndustries, which employ 523,000 persons and have a capital value of \$1,300,000,000. and would have worked serious injury to manufacturing industries all through the country, had he not vetoed the tariff neasures passed by the Democratic Con-

A vote for Wilson, says the President, it pot only a blow to the protectionist tariff policy of the Republican party, but to the hundreds of thousands of wage earners who would be thrown out of employment if the Democrats were given the chance to put into effect their disastrous 'tariff for revenue only" policy.

Vital to Ohio.

The President's letter in full follows:

The President's letter in full follows:

My Dear Mr. Geler: I am most gratified to learn of the splendid work which you are doing to arouse the business men in Ohio and of the excellent prospects of victory for the Republican ticket in my own state. Of course, the fact that it is my own state makes me all the more pleased. As you can well appreciate, no man would care to have his state fail him, but wholly apart from sellish reasons I want to see Ohio go Republican by a large majority.

The injury which Ohio would suffer from a Democratic victory would probably exceed that inflicted on any other state in the Union. That is clearly shown by the efforts which our Democratic friends have already made to rob Ohio industries of the protection which is so essential to their continuance, to say nothing of their prosperity.

You, of course, realize how disastrous the steel bill which I was compelled to veto would have proved to our state. Ohio has 523,000 persons engaged in manufacturing and a capital of \$1,300,000,000 invested in manufacturing plants. How large a proportion of all this is involved in the manufacture of machine tools you know better than I, but it is a fact that the Democrats, without rhyme or reason, put all machine tools on the free list. Then, too, they cut the duty on steam engines from 30 to 15 per cent, and grates a properitie of the 20th, and the local candidate.

know better than I, but it is a fact that the Democrats, without rhyme or reason, put all machine tools on the free list. Then, too, they cut the duty on steam engines from 30 to 15 per cent, and throughout that bill they reduced duties until the average was 32:03 per cent, while even the Wilson bill imposed an average duty on the same products of 37.37 per cent—and you know the disaster which followed its enactment.

In their wool bill the Democrats struck a vital blow at the wool industry. The report of the Tariff Board, the accuracy of which has never been challensed, shows that an average duty of 35 per cent is necessary to make the raisins of wool profitable, but, absolutely heedless of that, the Democrats reduced the duty on raw wool to 29 per cent, and as for the manufacturers of woollens, the Democratic bill would have put them entrely out of business, leaving our farmers with no home market for their wool and throwing hundreds of thousands of ers with no home market for their wool and throwing hundreds of thousands of employes out of work.

Wilson Claim Ridiculous.

Does it not strike you as supremely ridiculous for Governor Wilson vaguely to intimate that if he is elected he will make such a gentle reduction of the duties that business will not be injured, from

changes of the tariff, that had I not verteed their measures we would even now he confronted with a panic?

What, think you, could Mr. Wilson do in the White House were there Demo-cratic majorities in both houses of Con-gress—majorities made up in large part gress—majorities made up in large part of the same men who passed the steel and wool and the cotton and free list bills, which I was compelled to veto, and the vetoes of which he has himself criticised? And, especially, what could he do, however good his intentions, when he had been elected on a platform which declares all tariff imposed for purposes of protection unconstitutional?

tarifi imposed for purposes of procen unconstitutional?
During the present session of Congress
Democrats lack control of the Senand while they have been able to
suade a sufficient number of Republia Senators to vote for their tarifi measis those same Republicans have in every
se effected some increase of the duties
er the point fixed by the Democrats in
House. But if Governor Wilson should
elected it would mean also the election
a Democratic majority in the Senate,
d then even the compromises effected
the insurgent Republicans would seem and then even the compromises effected by the insurgent Republicans would seem mild reductions as compared to what Democratic majorities in both houses would send to Mr. Wilson for his signa-ture, and which he could not refuse to

What would happen to the pottery in stry if the Democrats were in both houses and of the White ou and I know how important that industry is to the welfare of thousands of families in Ohio. The men engaged in that industry in the United States receive an average wage of 248 cents an hour. In England they receive only il cents an hour and in Japan one of our greatest. hour, and in Japan, one of our greatest competitors, only 3.25 cents an hour.

Japan in the Market.

Some with the present tariff Japan is sending hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of pottery into this market every year, so that it is not hard to foresee what would become of the industry were the Democrats to win. When they were in power before they reduced the duty in the Wilson bill, from 60 to 30 and 35 per cent, and what was the result? The men in that industry, after being on strike for several months, were compelled to accept a 12½ per cent reduction of wages. Of course these factly are much so that some on the stated to declare that the election of Governor Wilson would mean financial disaster. And yet they are working for nothing other than the election of Mr. Wilson and a Democratic Congress. From absolutely dependable sources in formation comes to me that none of the leaders of the third party believes it has the silghtest chance of success, and that they realize that a vote for it means a vote for the Democratic of the carried at camp were well at the sound of the sum of the presence of the carried at the carried at camp were well at the sound of them, so filled with hatred for the Republican party because it refused to accept their dictation that they are willing to bring disaster upon the whole country simply to gradify their revense. Under such circumstances I may be and the sum of the provisions were such as well as the sum of the sum of the provisions were and a such as the refused to accept their dictation that they are willing to bring disaster upon the whole country simply to gradify their revense. Under such circumstances in the sum of the sum of the sum of the provisions were and the provision were in use. It would not be that do not the sum of the s anw the Republican estimate or the vote in New York. You may accept it as trust-worthy. The great reserve force of plain, practical common sense of the American people is asserting itself, and that means victory for the Republican ticket on No-vember 5, Sincerely yours, WILLIAM H. TAFT.

COURT RULES ON CANDIDATES. James F. Duhamel will have a place on go the way of all the others.

the ballot under the Independence League emblem as a candidate in the 8th Senate District, Brooklyn, according to a decision of the Appellate Division of the decision of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday.

The Appellate Division also decided that John O. Nelson, an independent candidate in the 16th Congress District, Brooklyn, shall have a place on the ballot, but under-a different designation than "Independent Progressive," Jacob L. Holtzman, the National Progressive candidate in the same district, having contested candidate nately the intant contested ties is about 100 per cent." in the same district, having cont Mr. Nelson's right to use the term.

With MEMBERS of the D CITY'S D REPUBLICAN CLUBS

Max Greenberger, Republican candidate fo he Senate in the 16th District, has lived in that district the greater part of his life. He was educated in the public schools and at the De Witt Clinton High School. After leaving the last named institution he completed the course in the New York University Law School. He was admitted to the bar in 1908, and is now practising his profession at No. 115 Broad-

Mr. Greenberger is well known in his Senate district, having been a candidate for the As-sembly last year. He waged an active campaign, and, although defeated, succeeded in inreasing the Republican vote materially.

In the opinion of Mr. Greenberger's friends, the fact that he is opposed for the Senate by the nominees of two other parties will aid rather than injure has chances of success. It is expected that the Progressive candidate will draw more heavily from the Democratic ranks than from the Republican voters.

Mr. Greenberger is a member of the Republican County Committee, the Republican Union and the Young Folks' Society of the Mount Moriah Hospital.

If elected Senator, Mr. Greenberger declares he will support all measures aiming toward cleaner and more intelligent politics, and will vote "according to the dictates of his own conscience, regardless of party politics, always bearing in mind that he is for safe and sane progress and not for dangerous and insane

A raily under the auspices of the Riverside Republican Club of the 17th Assembly District will be held to-morrow night at Colonial Hall, 101st street and Columbus avenue. The speak ers will include Abraham Gruber, leader of the 7th; ex-Congressmen Helen Varick Boswell, head of the Woman's Department of the Republican National Committee; Alexander Brough, candidate for Con-

gons, John Hays Hammond, Robert C. Morris and James R. Sheffield as speakers.



MAX GREENBERGER. Republican candidate for the Senate in the 16th District.

ng an aggressive campaign in that part of the Bronx, having received his education in the High School and the New York University Law School. For several years Mr. Platt has een engaged in the practice of law, having his lowatown office at No. 320 Broadway.

Mr Platt has received the indersement of he Independence League. He is an active ics, being a member of Tremont Temple esident of Rehoboth Lodge No. 38, * O. B. B., and a member of the Intellectual Advance ent Committee, Independent Order of Bnai B'rith, Miriam Gottlieb Aid Society, Young Folks League of The Bronx, Alpine Literary Debating Society, Atlas Athletic Association Argos Social Club and many other societies.

Automobile meetings are being held nightly throughout the 23d Assembly District, losing rally of the campaign will be held at the clubbouse. No. 2005 Amsterdam avenue,

TAFT GAINS STEADILY

Democrats Good Prophesiers, Poor Performers, Says Lewis.

"In past years," said Merton E. Lewis, chairman of the Republican executive

tremely poor performers. The Democratic man said: leaders this year are predicting victory. other years and then met a crushing de- of the disintegration of the Republican

from the newspapers of eight years ago. and confident of success. Roosevelt will On October 23, 1904, a statement was lead Taft in all the states I have named, printed from the Democratic National and the Democratic vote will be increased Committee, which said:

Our canvass shows that we shall certainly carry by good majorities the states of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia and Indiana, and that in addition to these electoral votes we shall have a majority, if not all, of the votes of the Rocky Moun-

ain States.

card canvass. It indicated a plurality for he is incapable of effective accomplish-Judge Parker in this city of 182,022. As a ment. His administration has been barmatter of fact his real plurality was ren of constructive legislation or policy.

Norman E. Mack, chairman of the Demo- istration. cratic National Committee, on October 26. He gave Bryan 296 electoral votes. A day ater he raised his figures to 333. As a now declaims were nourished and fosnatter of fact Bryan received only 162 tered during the seven and a half years electoral votes, Taft getting 321. Taft got of his Presidency. He now says that the a plurality of 8,000 in the City of New Republican party is the tool of corrupt in-York.

Among the callers at the Republican State Committee headquarters yesterday were Frank D. Cole, chairman of the Greene County committee; Lewis J. Smith, ceived no encouragement from him in his chairman of the Nassau County commit- | day of power. Senators La Follette and ee; Philip J. Elting, state committeeman Dolliver and the little band of brave and from Ulster County, and H. O. Jones, a prominent member of the organization in battled in the Senate for progressive laws Chantauqua County. All reported candi- and a free government received no astions had improved greatly in their dis- sistance from him. tricts and that Taft and Hedges were

third term idea.

Hearst's Independence League, the Grangers and the Greenbackers, and said that he thought the newest new party would

Mr. Bannard defended Mr. Taft's nomination, and told a story of how "Six-Toed Mike" went down into one of the Southern States, called a "convention" of twelve negroes, who selected two of their number as delegates. Mr. Bannard said this was one of the contested delegations

of which much has been made. "This third term party makes me tired," said the speaker, "but," he added, "fortunately the infant mortality of such par- we do not by its order

O'GORMAN IS CONFIDENT Back from West with Good News from Democrats.

Senator James A. O'Gorman returned to New York yesterday from a speaking tour through the Middle West, bringing committee, yesterday, "the Democrats with him reports of a bright outlook for have been good prophesiers but ex- the Democratic candidates. Senator O'Gor-

"I have visited Ohio, Indiana, Michibut they have done the same thing in gan, Illinois and Iowa, and the evidences party in those states are abundant. In To prove his point Mr. Lewis quoted all these states the Democrats are united and the Democratic vote will be incre by large accessions from the ranks of the old Republican organization.

"In every community there are large numbers of oldtime Republicans who cannot support either Taft or Roosevelt, and naturally turn to Governor Wilson.

"Personally, Mr. Taft is respected by the citizens of this country; no one im-On October 39 a newspaper printed an peaches his high purpose or his patriotestimate of the result based on a post- ism, but the impression is prevalent that restored The future historian will declare that the In regard to the year 1998, Mr. Lewis wreck of the Republican party was the called attention to a forecast issued by one notable incident of Mr. Taft's admin-

"As to Mr. Roosevelt, it is remembered that the very conditions against which he terests, but it has not changed since he left the White House, nor since he sought the nomination of that party four months ago. The reforms he now preaches recourageous Republican insurgents who

"From the best advice available not

voting machines were in use. It would He compared the Progressive party to have applied to about 1,000 machines and the new parties of Horace Greeley, Ben affected 450,000 voters. In the memoran-Butler, Wheeler, the Populist and Mr. dum handed in the court said:

The meaning of the words "highest and next highest number of votes" in Section 6 of Article XI of the State Constitution was not determined, but the court held that whether such number shall be ascerthat whether such number shall be ascer-tained by reference to the vote for Gov-ernor or some other candidate, or by tak-ing the average of votes cast for all the candidates of any political body, in the absence of any evidence in this record that it will ever be necessary for the purposes referred to in said section to definitely ascertain the exact number of votes cast for all the candidates on the National Progressive ticket, and in view of the serious consequences that may folof the serious consequences that may fol-low any attempt at this late date to regulate the ordinary use of voting machines, we do not think that the court should by its order control the action of election officers in respect thereto.

HEDGES COUNTS STRAUS OUT OF THE RUNNING

He's the Only Man in the State Who Thinks He Will Be Elected, Says Candidate.

ASSERTS INDEPENDENCE

If Elected Will Try to Improve On Hughes's Work, He Tells Upstate Audiences-Rousing Rally at Syracuse.

Syracuse, Oct. 29.—In the Arena, the hall here in which William Sulzer and Oscar S. Straus, his opponents, were ominated, Job E. Hedges, Republican candidate for Governor, to-night told a big and sympathetic audience that he expected to be elected chief executive of the state. He said he would take office without a promise made to anybody or a string on him, and added that he would be ashamed to take the oath of office if he had to fetter himself or surrender his mental freedom to get the place. Mr. Hedges said he expected to be elect-

ed because he was sure the voters were thniking this year, and if they thought they were certain to see that the Republican party was the only agency available to give better government to the state than Tammany. Mr. Straus was the only man in the state, said the Republican candidate, who believed he could be elected, and that was a fair sample of his political judgment. Progressives who really wanted to progress surely could not stand for two years more of Tam-manyism and they would be responsible or that if they did not vote the Republican ticket. The Arena, a great barn of a hall, had

few vacant seats. It was more nearly filled for the Republican meeting to-night than it was at any session of the Bull Moose or Democratic state conventions. It was not merely an audience of curiosity ity. He is a young man, a product of The bitten people, either. Those who turned out came to hear Mr. Hedges, Mr. Wadsworth, the candidate for Lieutenant Governor, and Secretary Nagel of the Department of Commerce and Labor, who talked on national topics, because they believed they would get sense and sanity in speeches. It was one of the oldfashioned shouting, cheering brand of political meetings. The audience was there manifestly to show that Republicanism hereabouts was militant, and nobody who attended the meeting could well escape that conclusion.

Talks at More Than a Dozen Places. Mr. Hedges reached here to-night, after speaking at more than a dozen meetings during the day. He left Rochester early in the morning by automobile with George W. Aldridge, Senator Argetsinger, ex-Senator Dunn and other Monroe County men, Simon M. Platt. Republican candidate for Saturday night. It is expected Job E. Hedges to speak to the workmen of two factories.

Coroner of the Borough of The Bronx, is mak-will be one of the speakers. outside the city. Then he motored to Fairport for a meeting. There he took a special trolley car for meetings in Wayne and Cayuga counties-at Macedon, Palnyra, Newark, Lyons, Clyde, Savannah, Port Byron and Weedsport. From Weedsport he came to this city in his special Mr. Hedges, Secretary Nagel and ex-

Mr. Hedges, Secretary Nagel and exSpeaker Wadsworth were the guests of
Francis Hendricks at a dinner with exGovernor Horace White, Mayor Schoenecke, Senator Walters and others. Immediately after the dinner they entered
automobiles, which formed a division in
a torchlight parade from the centre of
the business section to the meeting hall.
All this marked the big night of the campaign here, and the local men said it did
not fall behind similar occasions in other
verse.

years.

Mr. Hedges is no stranger here, but his audiences in former years haven't had him as a headliner. They liked him in that part to-night, and he showed that

wanting" was mutual. Hedges said the issue, so far as state was concerned, was perfectly this state was concerned, was perfectly clear this year. It was whether Tam-many should be permitted to continue its demands on the state treasury or Repub-lican administration of the Hughes brand

Bosses Won't Get Him.

It would be his endeavor, he said, to give such an administration to the state. He was not perfect, he admitted, but he was not afraid to tackle the job. Moreover, it was perfectly foolish for anybody, even Mr. Straus, to say that the bosses

would get him. "A boss," he said, "Is only the visible evidence of many men's cowardice." Continuing, the candidate sald:

tinuing, the candidate said:

Now it does not worry me that people of the state have to pay more taxes under a Tammany administration; if they want to, let them; it doesn't affect me. My money is in bonds, tax exempt, and stored away where moth and rust will not corrupt it. If you people want to pay it, go ahead and pay it; i don't care. It don't hurt me except as a general condition. I am engaged as a matter of real, sincere pride, in the State of New York, in this campaign because I want to put her back where she was two years ago, and then improve her. I don't want to see the great Public Service Commission made a footbail of politics. I don't want to see the public highways made a means to ride into the state treasury instead of market roads for the farmer to get his products to the market. I don't want to see all these departments used that way. I have a pride in it, and I know every time there develops a scandal under Tammany Hall the cause of good government has been set back.)

Mr. Hedges said that Mr. Straus, his Progressive opponent, was promising to drive tuberculosis out of the state if he became Governor. "How silly," was his comment, and h

Now, I can't cure disease if you elect me Governor, and I'm not going to say I can. All I can do is to tell the truth, and I'm not going to say I can do anything more, but I can make the administration at Albany what the law says it should be, and I can restore those departments, with the aid of the Legislature, to where they were when Hughes was Governor, and then we will go shead and improve on Hughes.

Gives Test for Office. A man asked him the other day, Mr.

Hedges said, if he would appoint to office men who had been politically active. He considered this an especially asinine question. He himself had been very active politically in seeking the nomina tion, he said, and continued:

tion, he said and continued:

What business have I to say to a man who has been politically active that he should not hold a subordinate position under the Governor? I am not a hypocrite, but I will just tell you what the test is going to be. Political activity on hehalf of the principles of good government that will make the State of New York the best governed state in the United States, and the more active a man has been in behalf of those things the more likely he is to get appointed, but he has got to stay by It. If his activity has been in the nature of carrying somebody's else's satchel, so there should not be any pay for valet services, why, he has no standing with me; that's not a political service, that's a personal services, known as graft. All you have got to do is to analyze these things a little bit and they solve themselves.

The candidate will speak in Ontario, behalf of the principles of good government that will make the State of New York the best governed state in the United States, and the more active a man has been in behalf of those things the more likely he is to get appointed, but he has got to stay by it. If his activity has been in the nature of carrying somebody's else's satchel, so there should not be any pay for valet services, why, he has no standing with me; that's not a political service, that's a personal services, known as graft. All you have got vices, known as graft. All you have got to do is to analyze these things a little bit and they solve themselves.

The candidate will speak in Ontario, Seneca and Cayuga counties to-morrow.

TREND TO TAFT GREATER ROOSEVELT PREPARES President's Manager Continues

to Receive Good News. Encouraging reports continued to reach Chairman Hilles of the Republican Nation Committee yesterday. From Colonel Edward L. Prectorius, of St. Louis, came the following dispatch:

Over two hundred prominent business men regardless of party have prepared public statements to their associates, their employes and citizens generally, saying best interests of the country demand re-election of President Taft, and that it will be extremely dangerous at this time to run after false gods and theories.

J. S. Beasely, of Nashville, Tenn.

President Taft has been making tre-mendous gains in Tennessee and is giving Wilson a close run in the state. The Roosevelt vote is a negligible one, and will leave him a poor third.

J. H. Roraback, of Hartford, Conn.

sent the following:

I confidently expect a handsome plurality for President Taft in Connecticut. As the campaign has developed in this state, there has been a steady growth of sentiment in favor of Prisident Taft. That sentiment is growing very rapidly now, and it is not confined to any one or two sections of the state. It is general and it is strongest in the cities where manufacturing interests are the main business. But it is also getting stronger in the country towns. We look for victory for Taft and Sherman for these reasons principally, but also because the pro-Roosevelt sentiment is on the wane. A host of recent Roosevelt men have left the Bull Moose ranks because they realize that to vote that ticket would enhance the chances of Governor Wilson. They have also learned that Senator Dixon, the Roosevelt manager, voted with the Democrats for the Underwood bill when it came to the Senate, and they being themselves protectionists, do not feel like trusting power to those who are anti-protectionists.

Representative Hampton Mcore, of

Representative Hampton Moore, Philadelphia, made this contribution: The common sense voter is returning to Taft and sanity and the President will

carry the state handsomely. H. M. Daugherty, of Columbus, Ohio,

wrote as follows: wrote as follows:

* Since the collapse of the third term movement became so apparent that its leaders gave up Ohio, Republicans with Roosevelt leanings who feared the election of Wilson have come back to Taft. On the other hand, Republicans who intended to vote for Wilson because they feared Roosevelt's election have likewise returned to Taft. Democrats who fear a change are also for Taft. The turning to Taft in the last three weeks transcends all past political changes in Ohio.

Charles E. Hatfield, of Boston, sent this

Charles E. Hatfield, of Boston, sent this ispatch:

The situation in Massachusetts is improving daily, and the state may safely be placed in the Taft column. Walker. Republican, will be elected Governor, and we will elect a Republican legislature.

JOHNSON ON T. R. TRAIL Noisy Welcome Starts Rumor of Attempt on His Life. Norwich, Conn., Oct. 29 .- Over the trail

'olonel Roosevelt had promised' Connectiit Progressives he would cover during he last day of the campaign Governor ohnson travelled to-day. He spoke in Meriden, New London and Norwich. The lovernor was brought here by motor afer having spoken in New London.

The zealousness of some of the new party's followers in Meriden caused them to explode torpedoes and fire cannon in onor of the Governor's arrival, and the polse started a report that spread through the state that an attempt had been made o assassinate him. Governor Johnson did not hear of the

marked that no one would attempt to inure a man who aspired to the Vice-Presidency. At the New London meeting, which was

he largest of the day, every man was forced to stand, as the seats were reserved for women only.

Head of Election Board Issues Warning as to Challenges.

t part to-night, and he snowed the part to-night, and he snowed the was glad they did.

I tell you, I want you, 'he said to deputies working over the registration hearers. "And if you want me as deputies working over the registration books and preparing challenges to be presented on Election Day, if the men men wanting" was mutual.

"wanting" was mutual. tioned attempt to vote. They have been to the persons entitled to vote. Since the registration has been completed they have been engaged in checking up the ported to them from various sources. Superintendent Voorhis said that he had

parties. "We are giving particular attention to the lodging house districts," he said. "We have already prepared several thousand challenges, and will have many

of voters by unauthorized persons would ease this year. "It is all right for properly authorized persons to challenge voters," he said, "but our experience in past years has been that much of the delay in getting the vote in is due to indiscrimnate challenging. I would advise all persons to vote early, as the registration in some of the districts is extremely heavy."

DEFENDS H. M. HITCHINGS

Liberal and Cordial to Jews Benno Lewinson Says. The recent attempt to make Hector M. Hitchings, Progressive candidate for jus-

tice of the Supreme Court, appear unfriendly to the Jews has drawn the following letter of protest, addressed to Mr. Hitchings by Benno Lewinson:

Although we are "in opposition" politi-cally and I myself am unable to pay you the compliment of a vote, because the candidates of my own party answer to every requirement of qualification, I feel that I want to let you know how deeply I resent the attempt that has been made that I want to let you know how deeply I resent the attempt that has been made to put you in the attitude of sect hatred. I want to proclaim with delight my own personal knowledge of the fact that there is no bigotry or narrowness in your make-up. Certainly so far as our Jewish people are concerned you have always shown a spirit of extreme liberality and cordiality. I myself have learned to value greatly your friendship.

JAMES SPEYER FOR WILSON But Banker Says He Will Also Vote

for Straus. James Speyer, of the banking firm of Speyer & Co., in a statement made public

last night said:

While I have never joined any of the regular parties and have remained independent, my sympathies have been with Democratic principles, especially as regards a reasonable reduction of the tariff. I shall vote for Governor Wilson because

FOR SPEECH TO-NIGHT

Observes Physicians' Orders While Revising His Briefest Formal Address.

RETICENT AS TO SUBJECT

Utterances on Unlooked For Lines Probable-Will Make Trip to and from City in His Private Car.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Oyster Bay, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Theodore Roosevelt spent the day observing rules of conduct laid down by his physician and at the same time quietly preparing him self for to-morrow night's speech-one of the briefest speeches Colonel Roosevelt ever prepared, yet one that he firmly regards as the most important in his whole career. Weeks, before he opened his campaign

for the nomination with his Carnegie Hall speech on "the right of the people to rule the candidate prepared himself with ut most care, so as to present the Progressive creed to the people of greater New York in its most acceptable form. To-day he went over his thirty-minute speech belleving that it is of strategic impartance, because it probably will be his last utterance on national issues before the election. The colonel tapped his boots on the floor

in great glee to-night when he was as sured that the attendance at the Garden old fair to be a record breaker. It is evident he is confident that his final presentation of the hope that lies in the Propressive party, what it will do for the peace and industrial and social welfare of the states, must win for the party the support of every voter who desires really o see the ship of state preserved from the hidden reefs of socialism. What his attitude is toward Presiden

l'aft and Governor Wilson Colonel Roosevelt is unwilling to reveal. He is anxious est undue publicity should rob the speech of effectiveness. It is deducible from this hat his utterances will be along unlooked or lines. While discussing certain phases of the

speech Colonel Roosevelt displayed all is oldtime strenuosity. He paced back and forth, and at times forgot himself so completely that he fell to brandishing als right arm. A sudden twinge of pain from the chest muscles brought him back to a realization that he harbors a bullet in his right side. The Rooseveltian gestures will have to

be modified considerably to-morrow night. In most other respects the colonel seems to be in fine fettle, but his voice nasn't entirely regained its accustomed power. On this account there is some anxiety lest he be unable to make himmous auditorium. This apparently isn't worrying the colonel to any extent. The ex-President will leave Oyster Bay to norrow afternoon in his private car. Surrounded by leading Progressives

umor until after his meetings were from the national headquarters, he will losed. He then again laughingly rebe driven at 8 o'clock to the East 27th be driven at 8 o'clock to the East 27th street entrance to the Garden, and will make his appearance at once on the platform. The demonstration may last half an hour, but the speech won't last a minute more than that. As soon as he an Colonel Roosevelt will leave the Garden as he entered it, will be driven to the Pennsylvania station and will board VOTE EARLY, EXPERT SAYS his private car, attached to the last train for Oyster Bay.

BIG MEETING FOR STRAUS

of Elections, has two hundred additional Progressives Engage Garden for Friday Night.

Announcement was made last night by State Chairman Hotchkiss of the engaged since September 1 going from Progressive party that there would be ouse to house and making inquiries as another mass meeting of the Progressives at Madison Square Garden on Friday night. Oscar S. Straus, nombooks with their information and in look- ince for Governor, and Frederick M. ing up cases of suspicious registration re- Davenport, nominee for Lieutenant Governor, who were to speak at the mass meeting to-night, have been received complaints from members of all withdrawn, and a special mass meeting for the state candidates will be held on Friday night. Colonel Roosevelt has promised to be present.

As a result of the change in the armore before Election Day."

J. Gabriel Britt, president of the Board of Elections, said he hoped the challenging chairman of the National Progressive party, will preside at the mass meeting to-night. Colonel Roosevelt and Governor Johnson will be the only speak-

TELL OF PRIMARY FRAUDS

One Man Voted in Friedel's District Was in Hospital and Died.

The investigation being made by George Z. Medalie, an Assistant District Attorney, into the primary election in the 8th Assembly District, where it is alleged Louis Friedel, the Republican leader, turned over virtually all the votes to the Roosevelt delegates, showed yesterday that Samuel Seidman, of No. 145 Stanton street, was on the pollbook of the 16th Election District as having voted. Seldman, it was found, was on the day of the election in the hospital, where he died a short time later. David Silverberg, of No. 141 Stanton

street, whose name was on the polibook of the 16th Election District as having voted, swore he went to the polls at 8:45 in the evening, found the election officials leaning back smoking, with their feet on the table, and could get no attention. Promptly at 9 o'clock the feet came down and he was told that the polls were closed and he was too late to vote. It was found that he was listed as having been the twelfth man in the district to cast his ballot. One poll clerk said he had seen several

men come in time and again and cast ballots. Another poll clerk told Mr. Medalle that the captain of the district had handed out lists of names which were to be inscribed in the pollbooks. Neither of the clerks would swear to his information unless immunity was promised. Mr. Medalle refused to promise them immunity, and their stories are being investigated. In neither the 15th nor the 16th Election

district was a single vote recorded for the Taft delegates. Residents in both districts swore yesterday that they had voted for the Taft delegates.

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